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THE EMERALDS.

One wintry afternoon in January, away up in the bleak attic of a wretched tenant house, a pale, sad-eyed woman sat sewing. The garment upon which she was engaged was a very rich dress. The twilight closed in rapidly, with a blinding fall of snow, a bitter, wailing blast, that made the windows rattle in the casements. Still the pale-faced woman stitched on.

the fine dress done? Oh, my mother, I'm so hungry. If I could only have some tea and a bit of sausage."

She worked on steadily for a few moments, paused only to brush a tear from her pale cheek, then arose and shook out the glittering robe.

'Tis done at last," she said. "Now mother's little girl can have her supper; only be patient a little longer, Flora .-Ross, Ross, where are you my boy?" A manly little fellow came out from the

little bedroom beyond. "The fine dress is done, Ross," said his mother, "and you must run home with it as fast as you can. Miss Garcia will be out of patience, I know. Tell her I could to take the necklace-but-but, sir, my not finish it one moment sooner, and ask little sister is starving." her to give you the money. We must have it to night. And you can stop in at Mr. Ray's as you come back, and buy some coal; and we must have some bread and tea, and a mite of butter, and you must get a sausage, Ross, for poor little sie's emeralds, and she shall give you

"I'll get 'em all, mother," he said, "and give this to your little friend." be back in time. You shall have a big asseage, little sis," he added, turning to-

The girl nodded her curly head, and her great, wistful eyes sparkled with delight. "And you shall have half of it, Ross, she piped in her stendar bird voice.

you better put on your thick jacket, my boy?" continued his mother.

The wind cuts like a knife." "Pshaw, little mother, I don't mind the

wind," and away he went down the creaking stairs and out into the storm. Miss Garcia Fontonay was in a perfect furor of impatience and anger. Her dear fine hundred friends were assembled in the halls below, and her bandsome dress had not come home. What did that beggar woman mean by disappointing her? At that moment there was a ring at the door, and a roice in the hall.

"Please tell Miss Garcia my mother could not finish it sooner; she wants the money to-night." The servant took the handsome dress and message.

"I'll Lever give her snother stitch of work," cried the angry beauty; "I ought His mother and his little sister, Flora, had the city and in the country, out at sea and to have had it three hours ago. Here, Fanchon, dress me at once; there's not a mement to lose! No, I can't pay to-night; I baven't time. He must call to-morrow." But we've no fire and nothing to eat, and my little sister is sick," called the boy

pushing up the grand stairway. "Shut that door, Fanchon!" commanded

Miss Garcia. And the door was closed in

From the porch at the parlor window Pansie watched the whole scene, her violet eyes distended with childish amaze-

"Poor little boy," she said, as Ross dis appeared down the stairway; "sister Garcia ought to pay him. It must be dreadful to have no fire and nothing to eat." She stood for a moment, balancing her-

self on the tip of one dainty foot, her rosebud face grave and reflective; then a sudden thought flooded her blue eyes with she futtered past him like a humming bird and opened it.
On the steps sat Ross, brave little fellow that he was, his face in his hands, sobbing as if his heart would break.

tle boy, and buy her lots of nice things.— throbbing of his heart.

'Tie worth a great deal; papa bought it The lady hesitated an instant, and then

for my birthday present, but you take it she put out her slender hand and drew She extended her dimpled hands, and

treus, gleaning things, set in tawny In-

"No, no," he cried, running up to where she spod, "I can't take this necklace—"take to back."

But Pansie shook her curly head. "You shall take it," she commanded imperiously. MI have lots of jewelry and fine things run home now and buy your sister semething to eat."
She closed the door with a bang, and

She closed the door with a bang, and The girl flashed a dazzling glance of Ross steed irresolute in the stormy gloom. surprise from beneath her heavy veil. Should be ring the bell and return the jowels to Pansie's father, or should be do ly. "You are very kind sir. Oh, you can not know how much this money will help

dashed down the snowy street.

The gaslight blazed brilliantly in a fashionable jewelry establishment, and its bland proprietor looked down inquiringly on little Ross as he approached the glittering counter.

"Would you like to buy this, sir?" There was a tremor in the boy's voice as he asked the question, and the hand that held the emerald necklace shook visibly. The lapidary took the gems, examining them closely for a moment, and then

shot a sharp glance at the child. "See here," he said presently, his voice stern and commanding, "I want to know how you came by this."

The boy's clear eyes fell; he blushed and stammered, evidently embarrassed. The jeweler put aside the emeralds, and taking the lad's arm led him into a small ante-room.

"You are's thief, sir," he said. "That necklace belongs to Mr. Fontenay-be bought it of me not a month ago. You stole it; you are a thief." The little fellow straightened himself,

and his brown eyes blazed, "I am no thief," he retorted. "A kind little girl gave it to me, and I know it was wrong to take it, but-but my mother and sister are starving." The jeweler hesitated.

"You don't look like a thief," he said; but I will send for Mr. Fontenay; that

will settle the matter at once." He despatched a messenger accordingly and Ross sat down in a corner, and sob "Mother," piped a sweet voice from the and Ross sat down in a corner, and sob-cot beneath the window, "shall you get bed bitterly as he heard the driving winds and thought of his mother and poor little Flora. In half an hour, Mr. Fontenay came, bringing his daughter, little Pansie, with him. The little creature darted like a humming bird, her cheeks ablaze, her

eyes flashing like lightning. "He didn't steal my emeralds!" she cried, "I gave 'em to him to sell 'em, and buy bread for his little sister."

Ross sprang to his feet, struggling hard to keep back his tears. He put out his little brown hand, which Pansie instantly clasped in her chubby palms.
"I am not a thief, sir," he said at last

addressing Mr. Fontenay; "I never stole anything in my life. I know it was wrong The merchant drew his hand across his

"You're a manly little fellow," he said, patting the lad's head, "and I do not in the least blame you; but will take Pansomething more available. Here, Pansie

He put a gold piece into Pansie's hang which she tendered to Ross, with the junction that he should run straight h and buy lots of goodies for his sist command which he was not slow to obey.
"I think we shall not lose sight of th

little fellow," pontinued Mr. Fontenay, Ross disappeared in the stormy darks "Shall we, pet? Let's see what we can to help him. Ho's a promising young la and an honest one, I'm sure. Mr. Lenox you're in need of an errand boy; why not w try him? I wish you would."

The jeweler consented, to Pansie's great the gro delight, and on the following day Ross was | would i duly installed as an errand boy in the graves it wour fashionable establishment.

Fifteen years after, one blustering March fretting, grinding and hewing, counter of a thriving jewelry establishing and repairing, raising and building, ment in one of the northern cities. He digging and planting, striving and strugwas a handsome man, a traveller, a man gling in the garden and in the field, in of taste, intellect and money, for he was the granary and in the barn, in the factothe junior partner in the firm, which was ry and in the mill, in the warehouse and prosperous one. But despite all his in the shop, on the mountain and in the good fortune, Ross Dunbar was not happy. ditch, on the roadside and in the wood, in gone to their long home, and he was ut- on the shore, in the day of brightness and terly alone, without kith or kin in the of gloom! What a picture would this wide world. World present if we had no Sabbath!

Sitting alone one morning with the roar of the March wind in his ears, his thoughts were running back to the days of his boyhood, to his mother's humble home. How vivid the past seemed, and how dear and sacred, despite his privations and sorrows. cian, in a lecture delivered lately in New His eyes grew dim and his heart swelled. York, during which he asserted that All were gone over the wide waters of time and change.

A tender smile softened his face as ho recalled the stormy night when he sat tor ranks alcohol among the poisons—as sobbing on the steps of Mr. Fontenay's poisonous as arsenic or belladonna and mansion. And little Pansie; the remembrance of her sweet face, as he saw it The Doctor took the very unusual ground, through the snow wreaths, haunted him constantly. In all the fifteen years never its effects, and declared that if he were for one hour had he forgotten her. But she was gone-lost to him forever. His reverie was broken by the entrance

buying them; but sowing them as the terrible harvest. The law is that you will "Here," she said, "do you take this, lit- striving to steady his voice and the wild

the emeralds toward her. "I dislike to part with this," she said.

something like a shower of stars twinkled at the boy's feet. He caught it up in amazement—a necklace of emeralds, lus-In her eagerness she had thrown aside

her veil, revealing a face lit by lustrons sapphire eyes. Ross Dunbar stood silent a moment, every nerve in his manly frame thrilling with supreme delight. He had found her at last, the idol of his life.

"They are very fine gems," he said, after a moment, "and I am willing to give you a fair price suppose we say one thousand dollars-will that do?"

go back and see them starve. With a proceeded to put aside the jewels and sudden feeling of desperation he thrust the draw a check for the money. The March sudden beeing of desperation to the and winds were still blustering without, and GEN, LEE'S OWN ACCOUNT OF THE the girl shivered and drew her wrapper closer as she started out.

"Won't you let me run down to the bank for you?" said the jeweler, catching up his hat.

"You can play shop lady the while; it won't be but a minute or two." "But I am troubling you so."

"Not a bit; just take this warm seat, please, you'll not be likely to have any customers." And seating her beside his desk, he took the check and hurried out. Pansie Fontenay threw back her veil and leaned her head upon her hands, a puzzled reflective look upon her sweet face. "Where have I seen this face?" she asked berself over and over again. "It is

so familiar; who in the world can it be?" His return broke in on her meditation, and after receiving her money she hurried away to her humble lodgings. The following afternoon was even more

which she had bought for him with some of the money received for her jewels. Her sweet face was wan and sad, and her future stretched before her sad, hopcless and occurred to the sad, hopcless and occurred to the sad, hopcless and the sad, hopcless and

vant brought up a package for Miss Fon- in Lexington, but a few days before his ters during the battle of July 18, 1861 tenay. An exquisite bunch of pansies, last illness. He said that he had duty for Sheridan stalked in and said, rudely, "I fragrant and golden-bearted, done up in that morning not eight thousand men, and mean to have this chair"—taking up one tissue paper, and attached to them a card, that when he heard from Gordon that of the chairs in which the Generals had bearing the simple words: "Ross Dunbar there was a heavy infantry force in his signed the terms of capitulation, and exhas not forgotten little Pansie."

ing winds were over, and the b sang in the hedges, and the

them toiling and m

Why Will Men Drink Poison?

Why they should not, was very plainly

drunkenness is a disease; that a drunkard

going to use it, he should prefer the adul-

is barmless in which there is alcohol. In

reap in manhood what you sow in youth.

ever!" is the result of the incident.

ed pansies bloomed little Pansie and for her st

THE STORY OF APPOMATTOX.

APRIL 24, 1873.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] April 9, 1873.

SURRENDER.

"The situation," at Appomattox on the 9th of April, 1865, when General Lee sent a flag of truco to ask an interview with General Grant, was simply this: There were only 7,500 jaded, famished Confederates with arms in their hands, nearly surrounded by eighty thousand Federal soldiers already in position, with reinforcements constantly arriving. Gordon fell back through the village and moved to meet an It will appear from this that a great deal attack of Sheridan on the flank, while General Chamberlayne led the advance corps of the army of the James into the Courthouse. A battery of the Richmond How- in proposing terms of surrender, and Lee's itzers which had been engaged at Big Bethel in 1861, stationed in the yard of Mr. Peers, on the extreme northeast corn- ation of the writers. The truth is, Grant The following afternoon was even more blustering and stormy; the wind roared and the sleet tingled against the windows of the little room in which Pansie and her father sat. Severe misfortune and reverses had reduced them to poverty, and, the old man being an invalid, all the care the old man being an invalid, all the care fell upon Pansie's shoulders. She sat with her father, reading aloud from a new book ports of the meeting between so many sensational re-

There was a ring at the door, and a ser as he gave it to some friends at his house. "Oh, father," she cried, "I knew him—I Gordon to hold their commands In readi-knew him! Oh, we have found Ross homes, determined, as he was, to cut his way last."

An instant later, Ross was in the room, terms were not granted as he thought his clasping her fluttering hands in his, and into her blue eyes looked with a dance at Grant between the picket-lines, in the souvenirs.

through or perish in the attempt, if such another proof of his skill in petit larceny. The table and other chairs were in like manner carried off by Fedral officers as into her blue eyes looked with a dance at Grant between the picket-lines, in the into her blue eyes looked with a glance at Grant between the picket-lines, in the that brought the rosy bloom to her face.

And a few weeks later, when the bluster

ree did you

morning, a young man sat behind the and spinning, sewing and gathering, mov- subject matter of their correspondence. "General Grant returned you your sword, did he not, General?" one of the company asked. The old hero, straightening himself up, replied in most emphatic tones : 'No, sir! he did not. He had no opportunity of doing so. I was determined that the side arms of officers should be excepted ogized to me for not wearing his own his death by galloping up to a Confederate award, saying that it had gone off in his battery and demanding its surrender.

shown by Dr. Wm. Parker, an able physic y. Rven Grant's connivation at this so hiss them as they passed. called "historic scene" will not save it | Per contra it affords me pleasure to say cannot control his appetite, and that he when the world knows that R. E. Lee that many of the Federal officers and men will hence drink at all hazards. The Docsaid that nothing of the sort occurred.] Gen- were very courteous and considerate. The poisonous as arsonic or beltadonna, and as eral Lee stated in this conversation that he was accompanied when he met Grant only high terms of General Chamberlayn (since surely destructive of life as these poisons. by Colonel Charles Marshall, of his personthat the purer the spirit, the more deadly Grant's staff to find a suitable room in gentlemanly in his bearing, and generous which to held conference; that they were towards the vanquished. terated article. He declared that nothing first shown to a vacant house, and declinsunshine, and snatching something from of a customer, a lady closely cloaked and the table, she darted down stairs. The reiled. She approached the counter with a least three to four per cent. of servant had just closed the street door, but a jewel case in her hand.

In the table, she darted down stairs. The reiled. She approached the counter with a least three is alcohol. In lager, there is three to four per cent. of McClean to his house and shown into his as he delivered up the tattered remnant of servant had just closed the street door, but a jewel case in her hand. "Would you buy these?" she asked simbird and opened it.

Or the steps set Ross, bravelittle fellow
that he was, his face in his hands, sobbing
as if his heart would break.

What is the matter, little boy?" does
tioned Panisie.

Ross looked of half believing that it
was the face of as angel looking down upon him through the whirling snow.

What he result is contents, and an emeral necklace. Ross Dunbar
what he result is now in the propose of the pro

Origin of "The Old North State Forever." We heard a day or two ago, says the N. C. Presbyterian, of a little incident Grant expressed himself satisfied with thom. in Raleigh to crowded houses. The company was very much pleased with the reof the last evening's performance, the carefully and without comment except to occurred, but too familiar to be detailed manager arose and expressed his thanks say that most of the horses were the prito the addience, concluding with the ex- vate property of the men riding them.

pression, "Hurrah for the Old North State General Grant replied that such horses soldiers and tourists not only crrried off a gentleman who stood next to him, what a forever!" Judge Gaston was present on the occasion, and a lady sitting next to him remarked, "Judge, ear't you write a song upon that?" The Judge promised by him and Colonel Marshal. While this who sold to Northern visitors after his retained to do so, and "The Old North State Forwas being done there were inquiries after turn home the health of mutual acquaintances, but wagon LOADS OF THE "APPONATION APPLE nothing bearing on the surrender, except a If you have great talents, industry will that General Lee said that he had on his which he regularly gathered from a Henmother and poor langer little Flora watching with supply the deficiency.

If you have great talents, including the police flora watching with supply the deficiency.

If you have great talents, including the police flora watching with supply the deficiency.

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If you have great talents, including the police flora watching with supply the deficiency.

If you have great talents, including the police floration watching the police floration watc monanting 118 feetin length . After two days fighting the Modocs fled Spackleford's Bank, near Beautor, with stone is used at all. And what seems ever, and seed a way one yest paid on

wear decknowling of the bill, south west of the larg teds, inke place ite into of Mar.

once said: I have rations for \$25,000 women of Appointtox have gathered the

General Grant having signed his note, General Lee conferred with Colonel Mar-shall, who wrote his brief note of accept-tablished his headquarters. ance of the terms of surrender offered, General Lee striking out the sentence "I ing the language of that splendid soldier have the honor to reply to your communi- and unconquerable patriot Gen. J. A. Early cation," and substituting "I have received your letter of this date.

This terminated the interview, and General Lee rode back to his headquarters, which were three-quarters of a mile northeast of the Court-house.

I have thus given the substance, and for the most part the exact language, of General Lee's own account of the surrender. that has been said about

"GRANT'S MAGNANIMITY" "warm thanks for the liberal terms accorded," originated simply in the imagin-

INCIDENTS OF THE SURRENDER which interested me and may be of interest to your readers. Soon after General Loe left the LeClean House, owned by the same gentleman, at whose house, near Bull Run, Beauregard had his headquar-him he left orders with Longstreet and it you have the physical power to do so.' "I mean to bave it," was the curt rejoinder; and the "Great Barn-Burner" gave

As soon as the flag of truce was hoisted on Gordon's line the offensive General Custar ("Miss Fanny") came riding furiously into General Gordon, demanding in his name "unconditional surrender." Gordon drew himself up to his full height, and with crushing dignity replied: "I can no tree have no negociations with you, sir; and if the settlement of this matter rested between us there could be no negotiations but by the sword."

As showing the spirit of the men who ated in the brilliant action that rning it may be mentioned that many em crowded around the bearer of one flags of truce-a widely-known and ved chaplain, who, since the capture regiment at Spottsylvania Courtse, had served with great gallantry on Jen. Gordon's staff-and eagerly asked if he onemy had sent in to surrender their ree on that road, thinking that in flanking us Grant had pushed a part of his force too far. They had so dream that they were to be surrendered. But gradually the truth broke upon them, and great was their chagrin when these high-mettled victors in the last battle of the Army of Northern Virginia learned that they must "vield to overwhelming numbers and resources' -that after all their marches, battles, vicred a conference in reference to the tories, hardships, and sufferings, the cause they loved better than life itself must succamb to brute force. Many bosoms hear-

ed with emotion, and "Something on the soldier's cheeks Washed off the stain of powder." After the flag of truce was raised

A FEDRAL SCOUT WAS SHOT by the terms of surrender, and of course I through mistake by his own men, when did not offer mine. All that was said trying to stop the firing, and a New York about swords was that General Grant apol- major, under the influence of liquor, met

baggage, and he had been unable to get it in The women and children of Appomattox time." [This spoils a great deal of rhetor- Court-house had all left their homes durie about "Gentt's magnanimity in return- ing the battle of the morning, and upon ng Lee's sword, and ronders as absurd as their return had to pass through Custar's is false the attempt of Northern artists cavalry. "Miss Fanny" himself was very put the scene on enivass or into status rude to them, and permitted his men to

citizens of the village speak in especially Governor of Maine), who was delicately staff, who went with one of General considerate of the feelings of the people,

When the arms were being stacked

eiled. She approached the counter with jewel case in her hand.

"Would you buy these?" she asked simly, in a clear, sweet voice that stirred the large in the state of the wenty-three; and in cider, two to three par of his generals (among them Sheridan and the state of his general state of his state of his

tion with which the men heard his noble which I am determined to maintain to the farwell address, and crowded around to proposing dishonorable terms, General, but I would be glad if you would state what you consider honorable terms." General my best for you. My heart is too full to the field and in the metal of the man beight through the war together. I have done in the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence in Man. last." Grant replied: "I have no idea of shake his hand-how they were thrilled Lee then briefly stated the terms upon say more." Gordon's noble farewell speech which he would be willing to surrender. -the tender parting of comrades who had been bound so closely together by common and Lee requested that he would formally reduce the propositions to writing. Grant at once did so with a common lead-pencil, cherished hopes, were all vividly recalled

would be exempt from surrender, and the all of the "historic apple-tree," but a whole the boat was called, upon which the latter

TREE,"

Confederate dead into a neatly-kept cemetery on the road to Appomattox station,

I cannot close this sketch without quetin his noble oration on General Lee: "Fi nally, from mere exaustion, less than eight thousand men, with arms in their bands. of the noblest army that had ever fought in all the tide of time, were surrendered at Appomattox to an army of one hundred and fifty thousand men; the sword of Robert E. Leo, without a blomish upon it, was sheathed forever, and the flag to which he had added such lustre was furled, to be henceforth embalmed in the affectionate remembrance of those who had remained faithful during all our trials, and will do so to the end."

"I have never been a 'rolic bunter! (I prize the blanket under which I slept the night of the afirst battle of Manass, but I placked some thorns from the tree near which Lee met Grant, which I propose to weave into a wreath of evergrees and in-mortelles, taken from General Lee's bier the day we laid him in the vault at Lexington, and to encircle them with the motto:

"The thorns of Appointation covered with the immortelles and evergreens of Lee's last great victory." VIATOR.

Horrors of a Wreck Under Water The Story of a Submarine Corres-

A newspaper correspondent who went. down to the wreck of the Atlantic in a diver's costume says the hull lies well down on the port side, and is broken in several places from contact with the reef. Fish were swimming around, eagerly devouring particles of food found floating about. He ound the forward hatch open, and saw that the cargo there had broken bulk and lay in confused heaps, with bodies of men and women jammed among the cases and crates, bruised and torn .- Fish were swimming in and out, feasting upon the dead bodies. Limbs are strewn around, having been broken from the bodies by the continual action of the waters, which, when agitated, drive against ugly pieces of the

broken hull that here project.

The correspondent then went to the companion way of the steerage cabins, and found a hundred or more bodies lying in an immense heap, with arms dislocated eyes staring wildly, faces grinning, and moving backward and forward with the under-current. Some were dressed, but many were half nude. Children were clinging to mothers, stout men were clasping their wives, seeming to have met death with calm resignation. The scene was

horrible beyond description. The correspondent then went to the companionway of the stoerage, where the men-passengers were by themselves. Bodies of strong men, old and young, were hustled together on the stairway, with distended nostrils, gaping mouths, staring, glassy eyes, giving some conception of the terror which seized them as they vainty

struggled to gain the deck. From another part of the vessel a view was obtained of the sleeping apartment, where, piled up in heaps on the port side, were numbers of bodies of men with bedclothing strewn among them. From abraision with broken staunchions and jagged, splintered wook-work, the flesh had been torn from the faces of many, while others were bruised and battered about their heads, which are red with gaping wounds, contrasting horrible with the pale, livid features of the others.

Freshets in Ireland.

The suffering and terrible fatalities caused by the freshets which have been so frequent of late at home, find their parallel abroad, especially in Ireland, where the poorer classes have been experiencing the most appalling hardships in consequence of the late floods. The Shannon, particularly, seems to be inundating the adjacent low-lying country, and the poor tenants of the swamped districts have been obliged. to give up their homes and take refuge in a more efevated position. In a large number of instances, whole villages have been swept away and the inhabitants compelied to fly for their lives. The hamble homes of the poor tenants have had to be abandoned, and several of those known as mud-wall cabins have been leveled to the ground. In other parts of the country the swollen rivers are causing equal dis-tress, and measures have had to be resorted to for the relief of those whose homes have been swept away. Numerous measures for dispensing charity have been adopted by the military as well as the nobility in the towns where the suffering is greatest. Entertainments of all

well and converse fluently, and her eyo sight was not much impaired. She never took a dose of doctors' medicine in her tion of Independence in May, 1775, and remembered the transaction of that memorable occasion. Within the past 15 years of her life she never drank coffee or tasted spirituous liquors of any kind. She was a communicant of the Presbyterian Church up to the day of her death .- Democrat.

A traveller in a steamboat, not particularly celebrated for its celerity, inquired of

"Why do you spend so much money on your wife's funeral?" asked a man of his neighbor. "Ah, sir," was the reply, "she

SALEM, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1873.

An attempt to abridge the freedom of the press is being made in the Wilming. ton Judicial District, by indicting the Editors of the Wilmington Journal for reflecting on the official conduct of Judge Bond. This attempt at muzzling the press should be condemned by all rightpress should be maintained, protected and defended.

Judgo Russell and Solicitor Cantwell are said to be the prime movers in this prose- this authority marched to Colfax with an cution against the Editors of the Wilmington Journal, and we hope the defendants may prove victorious, and show up these officials in the proper light.

The Next State Fair.

It has now been determined to hold the next State Fair, in Raleigh, on the 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th days of October next. The Secretary of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, Capt. R. T. FULGHUM, has favored us with an early copy of the premium list for field crops, which is being sent to all portions of the tural products.

The old Fair Ground has been sold, and we learn from the Raleigh papers that the tract of land on which the new Fair Grounds are located, contains some sixty acres, about one and a half miles from Raleigh. The grounds are being laid out and arrangements made for the construction of the buildings.

We clip the following from the Wilmington Journal, which will prove interesting. The three stars have a very brilliant appearance and cannot fail to attract the at-

tention of star-gazers: A brilliant starry triangle is now visible in the early evening. Ir is made up of the three brightest stars that are ever seen in our latitude, with the exception of Mars when in apposition. Venus, Jupiter and Sirius form the shining points of the celestial triangle, and make the geometrical marvel easy to recognize. Venus must be looked for in the west, Jupiter towards the zenith in the east, and Sirius in the

The contrast in color and apparent size between these stars is strongly marked. Venus takes the lead as she hangs like a golden lamp in the glowing west; Jupiter is of a softened white, tinged with a blending of the most delicate shades of green

The real contrast between the stars is far greater than the seeming one, and in the parties under the Ku-Klux law; bu an inverse ratio. Venus is a little globe no larger than ours; Jupiter is a giant planet, fourteen hundred times as large as rest Rutland had asked for, came to the earth, while Sirius is a glorious sun, twenty millions of millions of miles away and yet one of our nearest stellar neighbors, although far more powerful and meny times exceeding in size the sun, our symbol of omnipotence.

In a few weeks the starry triangle will be broken up, its members taking new positions and forming new combinations, white men of Grant and the adjoining while new stars will take their places upon our field of evening observation, and furnish never-ending variety, which is one of ayune. the charms of the science of astronomy.

APRIL DURING THE WAR was full of memorable events, and the following resume will be interesting;

"On the 2d Richmond was evacuated. and occupied on the 3d by the Federals, in 1865; on the 6th the bloody battle of Shiloh, in '62; Island Mo. 10 surrendered on the 7th, in '62; battle of Pittsburg Landing on the 7th, in '62; surrender of Gen. Lee on the 9th, 1865; Fort Sumter first bombarded on the 12th, in '61; on the 13th the war ended practically, in '65 Sherman occupied Raleigh, and Lynchburg surrendered on the 13th, in '65; on the 14th President Lincoln was assasinated, and Andrew Johnson inaugurated on the 15th, in '65; all North Carolina forts and arsenals were occupied by Confederates on the 16th, in '62; President Davis was captured on the 16th, in '65; Virginia segeded Macon captured on the 25th, '62; on the sides other losses. 26th General Joe Johnson surrendered, Another fire occurred in the same county

DECIDED AT LAST. - In the Federal Court the case of the United States vs Maj. Wilson, Messrs. Mitchell and Beard, charged with a conspiracy under the ku klux act for an assault on Mr. Starbuck at Salis-

bury two years ago came up.

An effort was made by Solicitor Lusk to refused to grant inasmuch, as the defendants were ready for trial and were entitled

ed the jury in a full, clear and pointed mancome under the provisions of the ku klux act, on which the indictment was drawn, and belonged properly to the State courts, where it could be tried, and not to the Federal court which had no jurisdiction in in old State money, some Confederate the premises .- Greensboro Patriot.

STONINGTON. CONN., April 19. - The steamboat train hence for Boston, went through the bridge at Richmond switch this morning. Six cars were burned, and caused by a freshet.

A new postoffice has been established in Mecklenburg county, on the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad, called "Long Creek," and Alex. A. Cathey appointed postmasterdonin 84

Heavy fires have been raging in the woods near Kinston, doing great damage. was killed last week near Jacksonville, to the hills south-west of the lava beds. take place the 10th of May.

LOUISTANA.

The Troubles in Grant Parish, A RESUME OF MATTERS.

It seems from secounts published in the papers of both parties in Louisiana, giving the history of the troubles in Grant parish, that the Lynch returning board ignored the election of the parish officers, and dovernor Kellogg appointed another set of officers, who failed to qualify according to Then, at the instance of Judge Rutof that parish and others, Kellogg was induced to appoint the officers claimed to have been originally elected, composed of both parties and both white and colminded men, and a free and independent ored, who took peaceable possession of the offices. Ward, volored member of the Kellogg Liegislature, learning these facts, went to Kellogg, obtained other commissions for a different set of officers, and with armed band of colored men and forcibly took possession of the court-house and offices. After this action of Ward there was a proposition to hold a mass meeting of the people to express their condemnation in a quiet way, but when the day arrived the violent demonstrations of Ward and his armed band prevented it. Ward and his party then entrenched in and around the court-house, and having served in the army, and being armed with Enfield rifles, repelled the first attempt made by Hadnot, the fusion representative, and a party of white men armed with shotguns and revolvers. The next day, however, Hadnot, receiving reinforcements, made another attack, and turned Ward's State, embracing all the principal agricul- flank, and at the same time the court-house was fired by a colored man friendly to the attacking party; when a flag of truce was exhibited by the Ward party after vainly attempting to extinguish the flames. In answer to the flag of truce, Hadnot and Ward and his party rushed from the courthouse, and were met by a volley that is variously estimated to have killed from sixty to one hundred of the rioters. The recent conflict in New Orleans was the first chapter in the history of actual hostilities engendered by ill-advised interference in the affairs of the State, and this is the second. It is hoped that an investigation will show that it has at least been exaggerated.

KU KLUX KELLOGG.

A body of negroes committed a crime against W. R. Rutland and his property. He made an affidavit against them before an officer of Mr. Kellogg's appointment, who issued warrants for their arrest. An officer was designated to execute them, but did not, owing, it is said, to an armed force arrayed against him. He then summoned a posso to assist him, when there was some little skirmishing on the part of the negroes. Mr. Mellogg's officer then sent a certified copy of his affidavit and of is of deeper tint, shading toward orange, not execute the warrants for the reason garrisoned the warrant, with his return that he could while Sirius, glittering with beaming rays, above stated, to Mr. Kellogg Cavalry, a officer called on him for a sufficient military force to enable him to do so. W. R. Rutland then asked the arrest of

was not favored with Kellogg's assistan The negroes and white men, whose

city and made affidavits before Commiss er Shannon, and he has issued warran under the Ku-Klux law, for the arrest of about fifty white men of the posse who were summoned to arrest the negroes, and, we are informed, officers left the city yesterday to make the arrest.

We have been awaiting to hear that the white men of Grant and the adjoining in their neighborhood .- New Orleans Pie-

STATE ITEMS.

ITEMS PROM OUR EXCHANGES.

A SERIODS ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn says the Salisbury Watchman that a little boy, by the name of Huie and nephow of Maj. James E. Kerr, was shot in the face, near McNeely's Pond last Monday by a little son of the Hon, F. E. Shober. The wound, though quite serious, is not considered dangerous. It is thought however that little Huie will probably lose one attached to a gun, and the sad affair may

We are informed that an alarming fire occurred at or near what is commonly callon the 17th, '61; Massachusotts volunteers Brown Mountain, in Stokes county, on mobbed in Baltimore on the 19th, '61; Tuesday of last week, while the wind blew. Gosport Navy-yard evacuated and burned so severely, which did considerable damby the Federals the 20th, '61; Harper's age to the farms of Mark Smith, Richard Ferry burned on the 20th, '61; Lower Smith, Jas. Martin and Augustus Martin. Mississippl opened on the 24th, '62; Fort Most of their fences were destroyed, be-

and J. Wilkes Booth was shot, in '65; on on the same day, doing much damage to the 28th Admiral Farragut captured New the farms of Thomas Martin, Dr. Peters, Orleans in '62; on the 29th, '63, occurred and others, near the Three Forks. This the battle of Grand Gulf; on the 30th was fire destroyed the dwelling-house, outfought the battle of Sabine Fork, in '62. houses and fonces of Col. Penn in Patrick Thus we see the greatest events of county, Va., besides other damages in other the unhappy four years occurred during quarters .- Surry Visitor.

The Statesville American learns that a to Trap Hill, Wilkes county, some time last year, and practiced his profession, and while doing so, won the affections of a conon credit, which he took South and sold,

Rateign, N. C., April 19 .- In tearing down an out-building at the Yarbrough House on the 17th, Nathan Field, a colored waiter, found a package of money rolled up in a paper, containing some \$20,000 money, some Confederate bonds, and some 2600 in gold and silver, and two watches.

berries have appeared

Wilmington eats green peas at \$6 per bushel.

An Alligator measuring 111 feet in length

The Modoc Trouble—How They Be-came the Terror of Southern Gre-gon--Pirst Attempt to Overawe

The Modoc Indians have been turbulent and inimical for many years, and have frequently resisted the advance of ivilization upon their hunting-ground with bravery, and at times vindictively. The following is the history of the trouble the whites have had with the Modocs since they settled in the neighborhood of Los river, where the tribe was located previous | Modees will divide up into small bands to their retreat to the lava-beds.

The Modoc Indians, a tribe of which but a remnant remains, have for years been a source of measiness to the settlers Southern Oregon Of all the tribes hey have shown the least disposition to abide by the rules of the Indian Department or the wishes of the citizens. By reason of their superior intelligence and ess tractable nature they have had their own way so long as they did no actual deeds of violence. In this way they have lived by sufferance, so to speak. Their camp before the retreat to the lava-bods was at the mouth of Lost river, where it empties nto the Tule of Rhett lake, and they got their living by hunting and fishing, and oft-times by stealing from the settlers when they got a good chance. During last summer the country about Rhett and Klamath lakes and on the banks of Lost river was largely settled by people mostly from the neighborhood of Eugene and pence and quiet.

PIRST TROUBLE WITH THE MODOCS. men. Finally, the settlers united in a pe- in relation to public schools: case, before the Commissioner of Indian The convenience of each neighborhood Affairs in Washington. That officer at must be consulted. once ordered that the Modocs be placed 2. Each school district shall contain an on their reservation—peaceably if possible, aren equal to a square of from four to sevbut forcibly if necessary. The order was en miles, and the school house shall be as of the most peremptory character, and the linear the centre of the school population of superintendent proceeded to the Indian the district as may be practicable. sent word to him that they

would never go ou Fort Klan

termined to remain in

BURROUNDING On Thanksgiv Jackson's command. Applegate, a settler at Clear La Department, arrived at the Indian camp

at the mouth of Lost river. They arrived there at early dawn, and quietly surrounded the camps on either side of the river.

THE FIRST BATTLE. When all was ready the presence of the military was made known. And Major Jackson asked if any of the Indians spoke English. Scarfaced Charley came forward, gun in hand, and said, angrily that he did. Major Jackson then explained to eye. From what we can learn the boys Charley the nature of the order from were too small to understand the danger Washington, and requested the Modoes to go to their reservation quietly, which they be attributed to their ignorance in this refused to do, and while Major Juckson was respect. It should be a warning to par- deliberating what to do, Scarfaced Charley suddenly raised his gun and fired at Lieutenant Boutelle, who stood in front of his men. This, of course was the signal for battle. Lieutenant Boutelle promptly soldier kill and four wounded (two mortally) in this fight. Major Jackson witherew,

finding his force not sufficient to dislodge the Indians. The Indians on the morning of the 20th deserted their camp, and on their march overtook William Brotherton and his two sons, who had been in the woods for a load

The Indians, under command of Scarfaced Charley, at once stopped the teams and shot the elder Brotherton as he sat on the wagon. The two boys tried to range but were killed before they had gone fifty Dr. H., who hailed from Kentucky, came yards. The Indians unhitched the eight horses, mounted them, and started for the house, where they doubtless intended to murdor the rest of the Brotherton family fiding young lady, a distant relative, and -the mother and two young sons, mere married her, making believe that he was a boys. Herothey met the first check. The single man. This done, the past winter he plucky woman, suspecting that something made a close collection of his bills, bought was wrong, from the fact that they were have the case continued, but this the Judge about \$4,000 worth of horses and males mounted or her husband's horses, resolved to sell, her life dearly. She had three rifles failed to return to pay for the stock, and in the house, and putting one in the hands the last heard of him he was on a train at of each son, she locked the door and built After hearing the evidence and argument Columbia, S. C., bound West. He has a a barricade behind the windows of sacks of counsel on both sides, Judge Dick chargiliving wife in Kentucky. the Indians. They soon came up and demanded admittance. The brave woman's answer was a rifle-bullet, which she sent crashing through the skull of one of the savages. The boys also began firing, and the ludians taking shelter in some trees returned the fire xigarously, but without doing any damage. The woman and her two sons kept up the battle, and it was fifteen persons killed. Six of the bodies town last Saturday and Sanday drinking. them off and kept them at such a distance, mend this to all those whose hair is turn-have been recovered. The accident was Sanday evening he was taken with con-that they could not burn the house.

Wilmington's and Raleigh's first straw. mediately commenced an active campaign

Scarfaced Charley. unded in the arm. Indians fought well. d any advantage. The toten wounded and five dians are known to be ring Indian allies are in pursuit ree days rations. It is feared the and greatly damage the settlers. A capured Squaw says John Schonehin who

A Yreka dispatch says Scarfaced Charlie had his leg broken in the fight and was killed by a private cavalryman of company "K." The Warm Spring Indians found a half dozen wounded Modocs under the rocks and scalped them. A correspondent had his ear clipped by a Modoc-bullet.

Educational.

MEETING OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDU-CATION IN THE EXECTUTIVE OFFICE, APRIL 16 TH .- Pursnant to Section 9, Article IX, of the Constitution of North Carolina Jacksonville, Oregon. These people were of the Constitution of North Carolina well aware of the nature of the Modocs, which provides that "the Board of Educa and knew also of their sappressed hostili- tional shall have full power to legislate ty, but relying partly on the Government and make all needful rules and regulations and partly on their own ability to pretent in relation to free public schools, and the themselves, they lived in comparates discational fund of the State," the Board of Education met April 16, present: His Excellency, Tod R. Caldwell, Governor, B. A. Jenkins, Treasurer, W. II. Hower-During the summer of 1872 the Modoes ten, Secretary of State, John Reilly, Audbecame very troublesome to the white set- iter and Alexander McIver, Superintendseveral others approached the court-house tlers, going into their houses, taking the ent Public Instruction, and unanimously and were immediately shot down, when meals off the table, and insulting the we-

tition to the Superintendent of Indian At- 1. The school districts of the several fairs for the District of Oregon requesting counties shall be laid off as nearly equal that he take measures to remove the Mo- in form, as the situation of the several lodoes, Captain Jack, Scarfaced Charley, and calities will permit. Natural boundaries, all included, to the Indian reservation on as mountains, large water courses, swamps, Rogue river. The superintendent laid the and unoccupied lands, shall be adopted as petition, together with a statement of the the boundaries of adjacent school districts. purpose. It sings certain parts alone, and

camp at Rhett lake to procure its enforce- 3. It shall be the duty of School Comare the second Saturday in June, 1873.

docs are traveling towards LATER.

another YRFKA, April 22.

A courier from the front at 3 o'clock on Friday reports the Indians still in the La-

ment. The chiefs, Captain Jack and Scar- mittees to lay off school district within faced Charley, heard of his approach, and, their respective townships, in accordance knowing what it meant, refused to meet with the foregoing regulations, and sechim sent his authority at defiance, and tions 19 and 20 of the school law, on or bereport the

declared elected. cee of the township in district lies shall give notice in James Brown, messenger of the Indian writing at three or more public places in each district of the election at least ten days before the same and shall appoint two suitable residents of the district to conduct the election. The said conductors of the election shall give to the School Committee a certificate in writing of the

number of votes received by each person. and the Sewool Committee shall declare the three persons receiving the lighest number of votes for "District Trustees" for the District. Provided, That whenever the District fails to make an election, the School Committee of the Township shall appoint suitable persons "District Trustees," and shall fill all vacancies that may 'occur from any enuse. 5. It shall be the duty of the "District

Trustees" to have supervision of the school, school house and school property of the district for which they are elected, to obfor battle. Lieutenant Boutelle promptly returned the fire, and the fight at once be came general. Major Jackson lost one pay hulf the cost of the building, repairing soldier kill and four wounded (two mortalthe time at which the public school shall be taught, recomend a teacher who will be acceptable to the people of the District, and abtain by rolantarly subscription such assistance as will supplement the public school fund so that the two com-bined will pay the wages of the teacher for such time as the people of the district may desire to continue the public school each year, and report to the school Com-

mittee the school census of the district. 6. The School Committee shall in no case, give an order on the County Treasuror in payment of a teacher's wages for more than seventy-five cents a month for each publi to a teacher of a third grade school, nor more than a dollar a month for each pupil to a teacher of a second grade school, nor more than a dollar and twentyfire cents a month for each papil to a teacher of a first grade school, counting the number of pupils, in every case, by their average attendance.

Mrs. Hannah Sanderson, Merrimack, N. II., writes Oct. 26th to R. P. Hall & Co., all necessary care and attention. They Nassua, N. H., 1 discordally certify to the have lovefeast in the church in which cof-I have now laid it by. I commenced using be, a bund of brothers. it in May, and now my hair is from two to And while Bulem is a town sur general in

Salem --- The Meravians.

gathered to their fathers. They shame as near to godliness as anybody can be in any other body of Christians I have ever this life. met with in several very marked particulars: 1st. Of course there is gossip in the was wounded by Commissioners Mencham old town of Salem, -but there is no unkind gossip, no malicions busy-bodies in other

Christians by the amount they give-tho contributions of these people being man for man greater than those of any other sect in the world. I saw the contribution of dirt or a school girl within fifty miles, for missions taken up-everybody gave, and and yet the girls are required to spend a I never saw as big a pile of money given by the same number of people. And yet there is a ten acre lot handsomely improvthere are not many wealthy people among them - they are generally comfortably well off but not rich.

Again, they shame other Christians by their devout earnestness in the worship of God. As among them every body worships God by giving when the contribution boxes are passed around, so everybody worships God by singing when the time to sing comes. Their congregational music is peculiar. It is slow and solemn, and has a kind of sad, wailing sound-like the sobbing of the wind, or the breaking of the waves on the shore; but the harmony is exquisite, and I found myself moved tumultuously by it. The organ is, I think, among the oldest, if not the very oldest, in the State, and is a magnificent instrument and was touched by a master's hand. I have heard of congregational singing, but never heard any before. With these people the choir, which usually destroys all congregational singing, serves a double in the very best style, and then leads the congregation who all sing when their turn comes, and thus the music is kept up to high artistic excellence, which is impossible where the singing is purely congregational. These people again shame other prayer. They stand or kneel-ss the mintion of prayer whichever it is. In other churches some stand, some sit bolt upright, and unfortunate, I will send the receipt some lean forward a little in a sitting pos- for preparing and using this medicine, in a the boundaries and designation ded, I think every man, woman and child Free of Charge. the book of School in the church was kneeling reverently and devoutly.

I saw none of the whispering, which is so common in other churches before service begins-and they never are too late-not a soul came in after the service began. hereas in some Presbyterian chur ple straggle in till the sermon is half while those who get in early, and is especially true of the female portion any congregations, keep the whole u a buzz by their chatting and - than which I know of nothe unseemly, unless it is defiling louse of God with tobacco spit, which e seen done by persons calling themgentlemen.

I wish some of our preachers could the Moravian minister at Salem. His mon was able, his language very chaste and very expressive, and his intonation distinct and his pronunciation perfect .but it was his manner that I liked perhaps most of all - and which was in strong contrast with what is getting to be the prevailing mannerism of Presbyterians, at least in North Carolina. He was calm and earnest, and perlmps even quiet, but very tender and impressive; there was no velling and howling, and yet the congregation

from beginning to end. very little lawing, no fends. They are perity they have so fairly wonmodels of regularity. The whole town moves by the clock in the steeple of the church which strikes the hours with a very

They have what they call a Sister House, in which unmarried females may find lodg-

stranger to us than these little stones IV- receipt of price.

ing flat over the head of the grave is the It is an old saying and a true one that fact that they bury the sexes separate enthe other half lives." Very few people different places. The married men are know how the Moravians at Salem live, and I know of nothing that would do other bodies of Christians more good than to unmarried women have separate places attain this very knowledge-than to know too. And the graveyard is kept with the what holy and blameless lives these people most scrupulous care and neatness. If the live in all godliness and honesty, and how calmly and peacefully they die, and are to godliness is true, these Moravians are

Of course I visited the famous Salem

Female Academy, the oldest largest and cheapest female school in the Southern States, and, in many respects, one of the men's matters. Just take unkind and in- very best female schools anywhere, and jurious gossip out of the conversation of among its many murked features the permany zealous Presbyterians, and but little fect order and cleanliness was to me the would remain. The Moravians stand St. most distinguishing upon a merely casual John's test of heart religion better than visit. I think it is the largest school buildany people I over saw-they love one ing in the State, and has 225 pupils from all the Southern States, and yet all its Again, they shame any other body of vas; extent of floors, ateps, and puseages was most scrupulously clean. You might have thought from the way that overything looked that there was not a speck ed and devoted to walks and playgrounds. I would like to tell how much I was pleased with everything I saw about the school -how well and happy the girls looked and how kind and police the Principal Rev. M. E. Grunert was, and how I liked such of his corps of teachers as I became acquainted with (which corps numbers about thirty, and is the largest in the South,) and how hospitable the people of Salem were, but I am growing tedious. I will only add that some one asked one of the Moravian fathers to give the distinctive features of the Moravian faith. His answer, which I have heard very often, but without knowing its origin, was : "In essentials, unity ; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity." And I have never seen any people live so nearly to the grand idea of Christianity as the United Brethren or Moravians.—Visitor in N.C. Presbyterian.

A Card.

A Clergyman, while residing in South America, as missionary, discovered a tafe and simple remedy for the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Disease of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the bodies of Christians by their reverence in whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers ister wishes-but they all take the posi- bare been cared by this noble remedy. ture: but in the Moravian service I atten- sealed envelope, to any one who needs it,

> Address JOSEPH T. INMAN. Station D, Bible House, New York City.

To the Suffering.

The Rev. William H. Norton, while residing in Brazil as a Missionary, discovered in that land of medicines a remedy for CONSUMPTION, SCROYULA, SORE THROAT. Coughs, Coups, ASTHMA, and NERVOUS WEAKNESS. This remedy has cured myself after all other remedies had failed.

Wishing to benefit the safering, I will send the recipe for preparing and this remedy to all who desire it FREE OF CHARGE. Please send an envelope with your name

and address on it. Address Rev. WILLIAM H. NORTON. 676 BROADWAY New York City

" PAIN-KILLER." There can be no necessity, at this late day, for the press to speak in commendatory terms of this remarkable medicine in listened with the profoundest attention, order to promote its sale; for it is a medand what more can any speaker wish? icine that is known and appreciated the I have heard some of our best preachers wide world through. Whenever we speak how and yell and work themselves up of the Pain-Killer as in the present into what appeared to be a torrent of feel- stance, we do so in behalt of the afficient. ing on the mercet didactic or doctrinal rather than with the view of advancing discussion, which had not a particle of feel the interests of its proprietors. For the ing in it. I know nothing more contrary to common sense, and more damaging to a man's influence in the pulpit, and yet some of our best preachers seem to think that they must shrick out at some part of every sermon like a railroad engine does before it gets to a depot, or when a cow gets sands upon thousands entertain the same on the track-and you might think that belief. Certainly, we cannot refer to the there was a cow on the track all the time history of any medicine, which equals that from the way some of them shrick out of the Pain-Killer. It was introduced in 1840, and from that time to this its sale. Salem is the most orderly town I was both at home and abroad, has constantly over in. No loungers are allowed on the and rapidly increased, and we rejoice at atreets or at the corners. What a fine of the high reputation it has achieved here. fect such a municipal regulation would cause this reputation shows that it has have in some of the other towns in the been the means of relieving a vast amount State! There is not a bar-room in Salem. of human suffering. We hope the property of Davis Vegetable Pais the county. They have no criminals, and Killer" will long live to enjoy the pros-

Miss ELIZA A. DUPUY'S NEW NOVEL loud bell, and the quarters too, with a bell lond enough to be heard all over town, and everybody regulates himself and his business by it.

All for Love; or the Outlaw's Bride, is the little of Miss Eliza A. Dupuy's new novel, now in press, and to be published in a few business by it. These people, besides having an innate unostentations goodness which is entirely too peopliar to them, have some strange customs. Music enters very largely into their worship, and besides the organ they have on certain occasions a full orchestra, consisting of violing, flates, clarionets, Brench horns, trombones, &c., which would sound very strange in any of our churches.

They have what they call a Sister House. mountain scenery also receives instinct at ing at a merely nominal rent, and where deeply interesting from the first page to the aged and infirm among them receive the last; the action is rapid, and the interest all necessary care and attention. They have loveleast in the church in which coffee and cake are handed round. Nacsua, N. H., al challed earlify to the have levefeast in the church in which cofwonderful restorative properties of your Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, having experienced its effects on my own head in the church but in the grave yard and at When I commenced using it my head was sunrise, which we would consider a strange nearly hold, only having a fittle hair on time and place for a church-service. They the side, and back of my head. I have always join hands at communion to show worn false hair fifteen years and upward that they are really what they profess to I have now laid it by I commenced using the a hand of firethers. mail, to any place, post paid, by the pub-No clue as to when it was placed and by whom.

DEAD.—Wiley Holshouser, the famous Salisbury Pugilist, is dead. He was in town such the state of the Sanderson and can certify to the truthful the grave can be covered with a slab, so cloth, in uiform, elegant and durable style, THE LATE MODOC BATTLE.

The annual or spring pony pomnicg, on After two days fighting the Modocs field to the hills south-west of the lays beds.

The annual or spring pony pomnicg, on Shackleford's Bank, near Beaufort, will stranger to us than these little stones to us then there is nothing but a small flat slab with new and beautifully designed backs, in full gilt, price \$14 a set, and are published birth and death on it, and with hardly ever any inscription of any kind, and no foot stone is used at all. And what seems even will send a set to any one, post-paid on attranger to us than these little stones in the lays beds.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Election.

Rotation in office is a good maxim, and we would therefore propose the following ticket at our next municipal election to be held May 5, 1873 :

For Mayer-R. L. Patterson.

For Commissioners-J. G. Sides, J. D. Siewers, E. T. Ackerman, J. H. Stockton, Christian Fogle, C. T. Pfohl, J. W. Frica. Voters.

For Mayor-Juo. W. Fries.

For Commissioners-T. F. Keehln, E. T. Blum, C. Ebert, H. W. Frics, J. L. Belo, Christian Fogle, J. L. Fulkerson.

For Mayor -- A. Fogle.

For Commissioners-J. D. Siewers, T. F. Keehln, E. T. Blum, R. L. Patterson, H. W. Fries, E. T. Ackerman, Christian Fogle.

Citizens of Salem and Winston! The Great Wizard of the Blue bidge is in our midst, and you must not fail to go and see his wonderful, astounding and eye-deceiving performances in Magic.

R.T. Gray, Esq., Associate-Editor of the N. C. Christian Advocate, called on us last agreeable half-hour together. Mr. Gray is looking very well, and his well-conducted department of the Advocate speaks for ed at 11 o'clock.

The Wizard of the Blue Ridge will make you laugh until you weep, and then open your eyes and mouths with wonder at his cleverly executed deceits

St. GEORGE'S DAY .- Yesterday was St. George's Day in the Romish Calendar, and is held as the tutelar or patron saint of amusing. England. He is said to be a native of Cappadocia, and it is tolerably certain that he was held in great veneration by the Greeks of the fourth century. He is invariably represented as a man on horseback spearing a dragon. Edward III of England adopted his name as his war-cry, and thus originated his association with England. Formerly it was customary to wear a blue coat on this day in honor of the saint.

Fun, Farce, Frolic and Foible will be the order of things on Friday evening at Butner's Hall.

ST. MARK, THE EVANGELIST'S DAY, is a holiday of the Church of England. It was once customary to bless the fruits of the earth on this day. The eve of St. Mark's day (to-night) was distinguished by some superstitions ceremonies. Maidens met to make the dumb cake, which was done by a number not exceeding three, and in perfect silence. 'At 12 o'clock, the cake being prepared, each broke off a piece and ate it; then walked backward to her sleepingroom. It was thought that those who nothing were to remain unmarried. Watching in the Church-porch was another practice on this eve.

A man went fasting, and took his station there before midnight I mought one, he would see the spirits of all who were to die in the parish during the ensuing year, march into the porch in the order in which they were to die, those who were to perish by violence appropriate to the peculiar modes of their death. Similar superstitions were in vogue regarding the eve of St. John, June 24th.

Butner's Hall will undoubtedly be well filled on Friday evening, but everybody will get a seat and a good one at that:

We call attention to the approaching town election, May 5th, and hope our citizeas will turn out and give a full rote. It is necessary that the very best men we have be chosen as Commissioners, and in order to do this some concert of action is necessary. It behooves us to guard well the interests of our town, to enable us to keep pace with the improvements of the age, as far as we are able. Many important questions continually come before the board, and will require the best of deliberate and careful legislation. Beware of a "Wet ticket." A word to the wise is suf-

Let every one prepare for a good laugh when the Wizard comes out in his Comic Singing and Personations. Don't fail to go and see him.

SUPERIOR COURT,-The Superior Court for the County of Davidson will meet on Monday next and sit two weeks.

Foragth County on the 12th of May, and Stokes on the 26th proximo, his Honor Judge Cloud presiding VATHOTMI

Regular Hack Lines are now running daily between this place and Kernersville. One by our townsman, T. B. Douthit, and the other by Wm. Stockton. Doors open 7 o'clock. First illusion 71, quick.

One great feature of the Wisard's performance is the strict moral tone which pervades the whole. The most fastidious can laugh and grow phat over the side-splitting comicalities of the entertainment.

FROST on Thursday and Friday mornings last week, doing some damage to early garden vegetables, but not injuring the fruit to any great extent.

METEORS .- Several unusually brilliant meteors were witnessed by some of our citizens for two or three evenings past.

See Advertisement of the Grand Exhibition of Magic to be given by the Great Wizard of the Blue Ridge.

CLEAN UP .- We notice the papers are calling upon owners of town lots to put their premises in cleanly order. All kinds NORTH CAROLINA. In the Superior of filth and refuse matter liable to breed NORTH CAROLINA. Court. of filth and refuse matter liable to breed sickness should be removed from all lots within town limits. In some towns rigid inspection of all premises is being instituted by the police.

Mr. T. B. Douthit of this place, has qualified as Deputy Sheriff of Foreyth

R. A. Wommack & Co., are now receiv-

ery goods and notions, at Kernersville.

Kernersville Items.

This is such a quiet village that it is a hard matter indeed to get any news of interest, though its future is promising, and we expect to have a flourishing inland town in due time. All that is wanted is to bring it before the public by advertising in the Press, one of the best papers in

We have a good Sabbath School, under the supervision of J. C. Roberts. Prof. Carr, of Trinity College, treated us to a very instructive lecture on the 6th inst. His illustrations were clear and to the point. More such lectures to the Sunday School would be productive of much good. Considerable freight arrives here. Mr. Pace's engine has been conveyed to the Piedmont Springs, also a large boiler for Mr. Gray of your town went forward. Much amusement was had at the expense of the ox-team and the little darkie who was mounted on one of these animals.

We had a light fall of snow on the 12th, and the thermometer stood at 30° on Sunday morning. The failure of praying the Easter Morning Litany at the Moravian week, and we spent a very pleasant and Church caused quite a disappointment, as a number from the surrounding country were present. Rev. R. P. Lineback preach-

Some surprise is expressed that parents allow their little boys to linger around the depot, as it is certainly a rather dangerous place. Their antics frequently greatly annoy the worthy Agent.

" All aboard for Salem" is now the cry of the hackmen, and it is sometimes quite

Dr. Dick's little Josie died on the 15th of erysipelas. Mr. Wm. Fulp has been very sick, but is now improving. Sickness has prevented our merchants from going

A general turnout for a fishing frolic, occurred on Easter Monday, with the usual gayety, and winding up with an old-fashion-

Mr. J. L. Fulkerson has just received lot of Fancy Striped Challi Shawls Black Lace Points, &c.

Mr. C. A. Hege offers a good six-horse power Steam Engine for sale.

MARRIAGES.

In this place on the evening of the 17th inst., at the residence of Mrs. L. M. Fries, the Rev. M. E. Grunert, Principal of the Salem Female Academy, united in the bonds of holy wedlock, Mr. SAMUEL L. PATTERSON, of Caldwell Co., and Miss MARY S. SENSEMAN, of Salem.

DIED,

In Kingsville, Missouri, Tuesday April 8th, 1873, of puerperal fever, Mary Elizabeth Moss, wife of C. W. Moss, formerly of Clemmonsville, N. C., in the 34th year of her age. She leaves a deeply afflicted were to be married would hear a noise as husband and seven motherless children, the youngest of which is a tender infant, one week old. Her illness was of few days duration, and endured with truly christain patience and fortitude. She met death with calmness, gave parting counsel to her weeping husband and children bending over her

death-bed, and triumphed over his sting by perfect trust in her Blessed Redeemer.

A fond sixten being integrater, an affectionate and devoted mother, crowned with Christian graces, she has left us to join her sainted father and receive her reward in heaven; but her memory consecrated with so many tender ties and embalmed with tears will are rewarding her der lurger in our with tears will ever enshrine her dear image in our sadly anguished hearts. J. E. Douthit, M. D. N. C. Christian Advocate and Salisbury Watchman

In Bethlehem, Pa., on the 15th inst., Mrs. EMILY T. Sieger, wife of Wm. S. Sieger, and daughter of Augustus Wolle, in the 27th year of her age.

THE MARKETS. No change in the Salem and Winston

Charlotte. April. 22.-Bacon 10 a 101 Flour, 4 40 a 4 50; Cern, 70 a 75; Oats, 45 a 50 Wheat, \$1 40 a \$1 50; Whisky, \$1 35 a 1 40 Peas, 90 a 1 00: Lard, 10 a 12.

Fayetteville, April 16.—Bacon 81 to 12 Flour, \$6 75 a \$7 75 Corn 95 a \$100 Oats, 75 80; Rye, \$1 25; Wheat. \$1 50; Lard, 12 a 15 Whisky, \$225; a \$2 75; Brandy, \$2 60. Salt, \$1 85

Baltimore, April 21.—Cotton 181 a 181 Flour 5 75a 6 75; Wheat, \$170 a \$180; Corn white, 67 a 68, yellow, a 63; Oata, 50 a 52; Bacon, 71 a 91; Whisky, 91a, 00; Lard 8a 81

A Night in Wonderworld.

BUTNER'S HALL-SALEM HOTEL.

READING CLUB BENEFIT. FRIDAY, NIGHT, APRIL 25th.

GUS RICH, WIZARD OF THE BLUE RIDGE. GRAND SOIREE PRESTIDICITIZATION.

Popular, Wonderful, Amusing Moral, and instructive.

Quaint, Queer, Cute and Comical.

NEW MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT IN KERNERSVILLE MRS. DR. KERNER

Respectfully offers to the public a fine stock of MILLINERY GOODS. with a variety of NOTIONS, embracing all the styles

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

FAIRBANKS FOR SALE.

ENQUIRE AT THIS OFFICE. John G. Ector and wife Phoebe I. Ector, plaintiffs

John G. Ector and wife Phospe I. Ector, plainting against

David F. Brown, George W. Brown and Nolen

Brown, defendants.

The commissioner appointed to make sale of the lands mentioned in the pleadings in the above entitled cause, having on the 7th day of April, 1873, filed his report of the sale thereof, and said report setting forth that said lands brought a fair price; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, David F. Brown, George W. Brown and Nolen Brown reside beyond the limits of the State: It is ordered by the Court that notice be published ing their Spring and Sammer Goods, Advertisement next week.

Mrs. Dr. Kerner offers a fine lot of Millingry goods and notions, at Kernersville.

Mrs. Dr. L. JOHNSON, C. S. C. April 9, 1873.

We can confidently recommend the

It is the most effectual remedy we know of the Aches, Pains, fleshwounds, &c.—St Johns News, P. We advise that every Family should have so effects al and speedy a Pain-Killer .- Amherst, N. S. Gazette. Our own experience is that a bottle of Pain Kiffer sthe best physician a traveller can have.—Hamilton

Now for sale in tracts of forty acres and upwards on five and ten year's credit at 6 per cent. No advance Spectator.
For both internal and external application have ound it of great value.—Christian Era.

A Medicine no family should be without—Montreance of good water.
TH BEST MARKET IN THE WEST! The Transcript.
Could hardly keep house without it.—Ed. Voice. great mining regions of Wyoming, Colorado, Utali, and Nevada being supplied by the farmers in the

Should be kept in every house, in readiness for udden attacks of sickness.—Christian Press.

No article ever attained such unbounded popularty.—Salem Observer.
One of the most reliable Specifics of the age.- Old

Its power is wonderful and unequaled in relieving the most severe pain.—Burlington Sentinel.

An indispensable article in the medicine chest. choice Government Lands open for entry under the Homestead Law, near the Great Railroad, with good markets and all the conveniences of an old settled country. Free passes to purchasers of Railroad Land. It will recommend itself to all who use it .- Georgia

Enterprise.

It is extensively used and sought after as a really useful medicine.—Journal, St. Johns, N. B.

No medicine has acquired such a reputation: it has real merit.—Newport Daily News.

One of the most useful medicines; have used it and dispensed it for the past twenty years.—Rev. Wm.

The most valuable medicine now in use. Tennes-It is really a valuable medicine, and used by many physicians.—Boston Traveller.
We always keep it where we can put our hands on it in the dark, if need be.—Rev. C. Hibbard, Burmah.
One of the few articles that are just what they pretend to be.—Brunswick Telegraph.

In my mountain travels no medicine is of so universal application as Pain Killer.—Rev. M. H. Bixby,

PERRY DAVIS & SON,

MAN'FS AND PROP'S,

136 HIGH ST., PROVIDENCE, B. I.

111 SYCAMORE ST., CINCINNATI, OHIO,

377 ST. PAUL STREET. MONTREAU, CANADA.

17 SOUTHAMPTON ROW, LONDON EN GLAND.

HOME SHUMEDE



Is the best. Keeps fresh and sweet throughout the winter. Seed 25 sents a packet; 6 packet \$1. Mammoth Cabbage, weighs 20 to 60 lbs. 20 etc. a packet. Mammoth Squash 100 to 300 lbs. 20 etc. Snake Cucumber, 3 feet and coiled, 15 cents. Yard long Bean, 15 c. Husk Tomato, keeps fresh for a year, 20c. paper. Radish, wospersul. 15c. A packet of either sent, postpaid, for price; all for \$1. I efficient, durable and complete. Equally good for fine or heavy work. It is a triumph of mechanstitch Sewing Machine. Would be pleased to have every one wishing to purchase a Sewing Machine, to make personal examination of the merits of the Home Shuttle Sewing Machine.

It is a triumph of mechanical conditions to have every one wishing to purchase a Sewing Machine, to make personal examination of the merits of the Home Shuttle Sewing Machine.

It will Hem. Fell, Bind, Cord, Braid, Seam, Tuck, Ruffle Hemstitch, Gather and Service. Ruffle, Hemstitch, Gather, and Sew on at the san time, and will work equally well on Silk. Woolen and Cotton Goods, with Silk. I ton Thread.

Price, \$37 00 w

MBROIDERIES

S

SPRING.

Beware of Counterfelts!

JOB MOSES' SIR JAMES CLARKES

DELAMARRES SPECIAL PILLS.
Propaged by J. GAEANGIERE,
These pills are larged recommended by the world

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

2,000.000 ACRES!

CHEAP FARMS!

The cheapest land in market for sale by the

UNION PACIFIC RAIL ROAD COMPANY

In the Great Platte Valley.

3,000,000 Acres in Central Nebraska

interest required,
Mild and healthful climate, fertile soil, an abund-

THE BEST LOCATIONS FOR COLONIES.

\$500 IN PRIZES

pound, by mail, postpaid.

23 Park Row,

Early, solid and productive. Price 25 cents per packet; 5 packets for \$1.

GREAT PERSIAN WATERMELON.

B. K. BLISS & SONS, ork Row, New York.

Sewing Machine Is the BEST IN THE WORLD. Agents Wanted. Send for Circular. Address: DOMESTIC" SEWING MACHINE CO., N. Y.

[Established 1830.] WELCH & GRIFFITHS, UPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS, EVERY SAW WARRANTED

FILES, BELTING, MACHINERY. WELCH & CRIFFITHS, Boston, Mass., & Detroit, Hick.

PROCTER CAMBRE re to eight pounds per fiox. If you use these caps you pay money for what you do not re-tive. CAN YOU AFFORD TO DO SO :Buy PROCTER & UNIBLE'S Full weight WILLARD BROS. Wholesale Agents, Wilmington, N. C.

EVERY CORNET BAND IN the country will rece ve asplendid piece of Band ausic free, by sending a two-cent stamp, to ED-WARD S. SAMUELS, Publisher, Boston, Mass.

\$5 to \$20 per day! Agents wented! All er sax, young of old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at mything else. Particulars free. Address G. STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

We will pay all Agents \$40 per week in each who will make with us at once. Everything furnities and paid. Address. COULTER & CO., Charlette Mich. MONEY Mede rapidly with Stencil and Key Check outfits. Catalogues and full particulars FREE. S. M. SPENCER, 117, Hanover St. Boston.

BEST AND OLDEST PANILY MEDICINE SANDFORD'S Liver Invigorator

It is prepared expressly to cure the Piles, and ing else. Sold by all Druggists. Price, \$1 00.

R. G. & W. L. CALLUM SAWINGTON, N. C.

Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs,

Perfumeries, Toilet Articles, &c.

Physicians pre-criptions carefully prepared, at all hours, day or night.

We solicit the patronage of the public generally, and will endeavor always to please. omptly attended to. 12-3m. at the

F. FRIES, Established 1847 PATTERSON & CO., "

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in CESSERAL MESCRASDISE ABuyers of Grain and other Country Produce.

FREE HOMES FOR ALL!-Millions of acres of PATTERSON & CO., beg leave to thank the public for a liberal patronage, and to announce the opening of a well selected and well bought purchase of Sectional maps showing the Land, also new edi-tion of Descriptive Pamphlet with new maps mailed free everywhere. Address G. F. DAVIS, Land Commissioner, U. P. R. R. Omaha, Neb.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

It is our purpose to make a specialty of every department of goods, which we keep in stock We will offer nothing but good EXTRA EARLY VERMONT, Ten days earlier than Early Rose. Enormons-ly productive and of excellent fiaarticles at low prices.

postpaid, for \$3 50. Customers shall uniformly be waited on with promptness and courtesy, and shall receive "One Hundred Cents worth of Goods COMPTON'S SURPRISE, 826 Bushels to the Acre. A little later than Early Rose. Equal in quality. 83 per pound, by mail, postpaid.

for One Dollar." The rule of the House has been and shall be "The strictest integrity and inpartiality in all dealings."

\$500 will be awarded, as PREMIUMS After the completion of the Railroad, our WHOLESALE to those who produce the largest quantiy from one pound. Descriptive Circulars of the above, with list of 300 varieties of Pota-DEPARTMENT will be largely increased. Our facilities for Loes, free to all,

Illustrated Seed Catalogue, 200
pages, with Colored Chromo, 25 cents
A New Tomato, the "ARLINGTON." purchasing in quantity are not surpassed by any house in this section of

We extend a cordial invitation to all to visit us and examine our Goods. PATTERSON & CO.

Salem, N. C., April 8, 1873.

SPRING, 1873.

FULKERSON IS OFFERING A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE

Newest Styles of Ladies' Dress Goods, FOR SPRING AND SUMMER.

"AT PRICES CHEAPER THAN EVER."

The assortment is not surpassed by any house in this section of country. Something NEW is added every week.

KID GLOVES. LEXANDER'S and JOUVIN'S New Shades" for Ladie's and Gentlemen.

FANCY STRIPED CHALLI SHAWLS, CK LACE POINTS, \$7 00 to \$25 00.

N. C., March 20, 1873. J. L. FULKERSON. O. C. SMITH, Auctioneer.

LASH'S WINSTON, N.C.,

Is now open for the sale of Leaf Tobacco.

Eight large Sky Lights, with a South Light, HIGHEST MARKET PRICES.



Has been before the American public | without this Liniment OVER THIRTY years. It has never yet funded unless the Liniment it as repre-failed to give perfect satisfaction, and has somed. Be sure and set the counting instry been relyied the panaced for all ex-ternal Wounds, Cuts, Burns, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, &c., &c., for Man and Beast. No family should be a single day sive, size of bottle. Notice

RIBBONS, MILLINERY

White Goods, Embroideries, &e

STRAW GOODS,

1878.

A purely, Venetable Cathartic and Tonic, for Dyspep-sia, Constipation, Debilty, Sick Headsche, Billious

Attacks, and all desenvents. IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS AND JOSSESS BONNET TRIMMING, NECK and SASH RIBBONS VELVET RIBBONS, NECK TIES, BONNET SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS & CRAPES, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, ORNAMENTS,

FRAMES, &c. Ated Files that Dr Bire's STRAW BONNETS and LADIES' & CHILDREN'S PILE RENEW fells to cure. HATE TRIMMED AND UNIRIMMED. HATS, TEIMMED AND UNIRINMED. AND IN CONNECTING WAREROOMS WHITE GOODS, LINENS, EMBROIDERILS.

ACES, NETS, COLLAM, BETTS, HANDRESCHIEFS, eroJ acia Baltimore, Md.

These goods are manufactured by us or beinght for Cash directly from the European and American Manufacturers, embracing all the latest novelties, unequalled in variety and cheep ness in any market.

Orders filled with cage, promptness and despatch.

March 27, 1873-13-3m. pd.

Building and Alphabet BLOCKS FOR CHILDREN

BOOKSTORI

HAGANYS



Magnolia Balm A FEW APPLICATIONS MAKE A

Pure Blooming Complexion. It is Purely Vegetable, and its operation is seen and feitationce. It does away with the Flushod Appearance caused by Heat, Fatigue, and Excitoment. Meals and removes all Blotches and Pimples, dispessing dark and maightly spots. Drives away Tan. Freekles, and Bunburn, and by its gentile but powerful industries mantles the faded check with

Bold by all Drugslet and Pancy Stores. Depos, 62 Park Place, Nor Nath. LOT FOR SALE,

YOUTHFUL BLOOM AND BEAUTY.

ON ELM STREET, adjoining the Free School House lot. Enquire of March 27, 1873.-13-1m. Da. T. F. KEEHLM.

GOLD PENS. A Good Article at the BOOKSTORE,

TRUE POLITENESS.

True politeness, people say, Like the rosy dawn of day, Has a touch of nature's grace, Has a treshness one can trace In the manner and the world, In the actions, though unheard

True politeness can but make Love and honor out of hate; Can but move the coldest heart; Make the fountains to upstart, Which were thought forever pressed From the dead unfeeling breast.

True politeness, people say, Drives dislike and hate away; Hides from view each wanting charm, Shields one oft from many a harm; Makes fair nature quite complete Makes our hearts with joy replete

True politeness, like the rain Falling on the parched grain,
Watering thirsty fields and woods
With its cool, refreshing flood,
Makes the drooping soul rejoice,
Chimes in sweptly with the voice.

True politeness, wondrous art, Wins respect from every heart, Gains a friend all unawares; Many a wound alike repairs; Shows a heart and soul refined:

True politeness, like the sun, Sheds abroad on every one, In the brightness of the day, Many a warm and pleasant ray Then the shadows that are cast Are the memories of the past.

Dumorous.

An Old But Good Story. A countryman walked into the office of General Barnes one day, and began his application:

"General Barnes, I have come to get your advice in a case that is giving mo some trouble."

"Well, what is the matter?" "Suppose now," said the client, "that a man had a fine spring of water on his land, and his neighbor living below him was to build a dam across a creek running through both their farms, and it was to back the water up into the other man's spring, what ought to be done?"

"Sue him, sir; sue him, by all means," said the General, who always became excited in proportion to the aggravation of his client's wronge; "you can recover very heavy damages, sir. It is a most flagrant injury he has done you, sir, and the law will make him pay well for it, sir. Just give me the case, and I'll bring the money from him; and if he hasn't a good

deal of property it will break him up, sir." "But stop, General," cried the terrified applicant for legal advice, "it's me that built the dam, and it's neighbor Jones built the dam, and it's neighbor Jones not necessarily imply the production of that owns the spring, and he's threatoning any more grain of any kind that we sell to sue me!"

The keen lawyer hesitated but a moment before he tacked ship and kept on; "Ah! well, sir, you say you built a dam across that creek. What sort of a dam was that, sir ?"

"It was a mill-dam." "A mill-dam for grinding grain, was it?" "Yes, it was just that."

"And it is a good neighborhood mill, is ry year, no more produce of any kind would

"So it is; you may well say so." "And all the neighbors bring their grain there to be ground, do they ?" "Yes, sir, all but Jones." "Then it's a great public convenience,

is it not?" "To be sure it is. I would not have built it but for that. It's so far to any

"And now," said the old lawyer, "you tell me that that man Jones is complaining just because the water from your dam happens to back up into his little spring, and he is threatening to sue you. Well, all I have to say is let him sue, and he'll rue the day he ever thought of it, as sure as my name is Barnes."

A Few Epitaphs,

A book on ancient epitaphs, published in England, brings out some genuine curiosities. A careful study of their style may prove useful to writers of obituary poetry. No. 1 is found in the Old Grey Friars, Ed-

"Here snug in grave my wife doth lie, Now she is at rest, and so am 1." The next one shows how much may be accomplished by the use of a little judicious poetical license:

"Here lies John Bunn, Who was killed by a gun. His name wasn't Bune, but his real name was Wood,

But Wood wouldn't rhyme with gun, so I thought Bunn would." The following is a beautiful instance of

conjugal affection : "Here lies my dear wife, a sad slattern and

"Here lies the body of Sarah Sexton-

She was a wife that never vexed one. I can't say so much for the one at the next stone."

Here is a more practical, common sense epitaph, of the medical order: This little hero that lies here

Was conquered by the diarrheer." There must be some mistake in this last extract. It is altogether too high a compliment to be deserved by any merely hu-

"An honest fellow here is laid, His debts in full he always paid, And what's more strange, the neighbors

He brought back borrowed umbrellas."

A sceptie who was trying to confuse a Christian colored man by the contradictory passages in the Bible, asked how it could be that we were in the Spirit, and the Spirit in us, received the reply, "Oh! dar's no puzzle 'bout dat; it's like dat poker; I put it in de fire till it gets red-hot -now de poker's in de fire, and de fire's in de poker." A profound theologian could not have made a better reply.

A schoolmaster in one of our neighboring towns, while on his morning walk, passed by the door of a neighbor who was excavating a log for a pig trough. "Why," said the schoolmaster, "Mr—, have you not furniture enough yet?" "Yes," said the man, "enough for my own family, but I expect to board the schoolmaster this winter, and I am making preparations."

Building and Alphabet BLOCKS FOR CHILDREN,

at the BOOKSTORE

LILLIAN R

Agricultural,

New Remedies for Insects.

We give below a few foreign remedies against the attacks of some of our most destructive insects, that are not only simple, but vouched as reliable;

PEAR SLUGS.-This insect, which sometimes plays such sad havoc with the foliage of plum and cherry trees, may be destroyed by frequent applications of a mixture of time, soot and soap-suds, by means of a garden syringe. The mixture is made by bushel of soot and half-a-peck of unslacked lime, allowing it to stand one day to settle, after which is added one pound of soft soap dissolved in warm water.

THE WHITE GRUB .- This destructive insect, producing in this country the May beetle, (Lachnosterna,) and in Europe the "Cockchafer," is well known to many of to sell them, and intend to do it. our readers through the damage it does to pastures and grass lands. The mode of If you want the worth of your money, causing the sod to die out in spots, and it is said that simply applying to the affected stirred, will exterminate them. It is also recommended to keep down insects on plants. The small quantity of petroleum seems to impart its disagreeable properties to a large amount of water, and applied in this manner, the plants are uninjured.

tried upon grape vines (under glass) in Kellermount Gardens, Glasgow, was a complete success: The vines, which were badly affected, were taken down; the loose bark scraped off, after which the back walls of the house were given two coatings of lime wash and glue, adding half-a-pint of turpentine to each gallon of mixture. The rafters and glass were also given at interfinally the vines themselves were given a not fail to please them. In good coating of the following mixture: Three ounces flour of sulphur, one pint tobacco water, two wineglassfulls of turpentine, one gullon of hot water, and clay enough to give it the consistency of paint. The result, with a top dressing of loam and horse dung, was healthy vines, and a fair crop of grapes, clean and free from

Less Land and Better Tillage.

Joseph Harris, the 'retired editor and successful farmer of Rochester, N. Y., gives his ideas of improved farming, in the American Agriculturist : My plan of improved agriculture does

than we raise at present. I would simply raise it on fewer neros, and thus lesson the expense for seed, cultivation, harvesting, etc. I would raise thirty bushels of wheat In the ab per acre every third year, instead of ten bushels every year. If we summer fallow- lot, well ed and plowed under clover in order to produce the thirty bushels of wheat once in three years, instead of ten bushels eve-

But my plan does not contemplate, a result. On my own farm I seldo mer fallow, and never plow unde I think I can enrich the farm no much by feeding the clover to anim returning the manure to the land. animals do not take out more than five to ten per cent of the most valuable elements of plant food from the clover. And so my plan, while it produces as much and no more grain to sell, adds greatly to the fertility of the land, and gives an in-creased production of beef, butter, mutton, wool, cheese and pork.

The Advance Mower!



Took the FIRST PREMIUM at the North Carolina State Fair, 1872.

THE ADVANCE is no new and untried machine, but one that is well and favorably known in many parts of North Carolina, and where best In these days of cheap and imperfect machines, it is of the greatest importance, that all in want of a Really Good Machine, should know where to find it, and to all such we do not hesitate to recommend "THE ADVANCE":

Because it is LIGHT, SINPLE, COMPACT and EARLY

"Here lies my dear wife, a sad slattern and shrew;

If I said I regretted her, I should lie too."

Another of a similar nature, though it seems a little hard to steal the last word from a woman in this way. In a churchyard near Newmarket lie buried the two wives of Tom Sexton. On the tombstone of one is the following:

"Here lies the body of Sarah Sexton—

Because it is Light, Sinple, Compact and Easily Maxaged. It works well on SMOOTH or STUMPY LAND and is not liable to get out of order. Has a substantial iron frame which cannot become loose and rickety. The gearing is strong and durable. It is a forward cut machine, the cutter-bar being in front of the wheels. By the different lever arrangements, either end of the cutter-bar may be raised independently of the other, or both ends may be raised at the same time; or the bar may be folded and the team driven through gates or bars, or along the road, without the driver leaving his seat. The gearing is all completely enclosed in a cast iron case so as to exclude all grit, dirt. &c. cast iron case so as to exclude all grit, dir, &c.
There were more of the ADVANCE MOWERS
AND REAPERS sold in North Carolina during last
summer, than all others put together.
Call and see "THE ADVANCE' or send for illustrated circular containing full particulars, before
purchasing elsewhere to

purchasing elsewhere, to C. A. HEGE, Salem, N. C., State Agent for North Carolina for the Advance Mower and Reaper.

Also dealer in all kinds of labor-saving machinery.

March 20, 1873.-12-Richmond & Danville Railroad,

(NORTH CAROLINA DIVISIONS

On and after Monday, March 3d, 1873, a mixed Passenger and Freight Train will be run daily, (except Sundays,) on N. W. N. C. R. R., between Greensboro' and Kernersville, in accordance with the following Time Table:

Going East. STATIONS. ARRIVE. LEAVE. Kernersville, 9.00 A.M 9.38 Friendship, New Ganten, 9.35 A. M. 9.55 10.14 10.30 A. M. 10.16 A.M. Greensboro, Going West. ARRIVE. 3.40 P. 3 reensboro' 3,54 P. M. 4.35 P. M.

FOR SALE!

TWO GOOD BUILDING LOTS in the total of John W. Fries, Esq. Apply to R. GRAY.t. Winston, N. C., March 29, 1878.

LOT FOR SALE, ON ELM STREET, adjoining the Free School SCHOOL BOOKS, PAPER AND INK March 27, 1873.-13-1m. Dr. T. F. KEEHIN.

GOLDORENS.

A Good Article at the BOOKSTORE.

ABOUT IT!

We do not pretend to publish, as many do every season, that we have just received the largest stock of adding to twelve gallons of cold water one goods ever brought to this country, but we do say that we are now receiving

A Large Stock of Goods

selected with great care, in several of beetle known by the common name of the Northern Cities and we now want

warfare is to derour the roots of the grass, If you want to buy your goods cheap, If you want to get goods to please you, places water, in which petroleum has been If you wanta dollars worth for a dollar,

CALL AND SEE US

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Salem, October 29, 1872.



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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

HAVING qualified as Executor of the last Will and Testament of M. M. Transon, dec'de, all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased, are hereby notified to make payment without delay, as longer indulgence cannot be given. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them properly authenticated, on or before the 6th day of June, 1873, or this notice will be plead n bar of recovery.

Salem, N. C., June 4, 1872.

LAST CALL. ALL PERSONS indebted to the estate of Dr. A. T. Zevely, will please call and settle, without delay, otherwise notes and accounts will be placed in officers hands for collection.

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LIST OF LETTERS, REMAINING in the Post Office at Salem, N. C. April 1st, 1873. LADIES CIST.

Miss Breach, Miss Julia Dillon, Mrs. Nancy Devis.
Mrs. Thomas Garret, Miss Mandy Hairston, (col.,
Mrs. Nancy Johnson, Miss Liarje Johnson, Mrs).
Margaret Kelly, Miss Malinda Lowery, Miss Eliza.
Marshel, Miss Elizabeth Page, Miss Tabitha Suow,
Mrs. Susanali Yawter. GESTLEMEN'S LIST. William Bodford, Rubin Barrow, Henry Uray Nathaniel Gregrovy, W. H. Hare, Alexander Hepter Jere, Hester, Virgil Hester, William Jarvis, Arthur Lightfoot, (col.) H. W. Marshal, A. L. Miller, R. P. Rominger, L.: E: Rice, John W. Steward, Neclous Wright

H. W. SHORK, P. M.



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ened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigoreus. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling eff, and consequently prevent baldness. From those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous, and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted

HAIR DRESSING,

merely for a

nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich, glossy lustre and a grateful perfume.

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My's Fire, Rose or Erystocias, Tetter, Sale Rhous, Scald Heart, Ritterson, Saled Heart, or Whites, Uterine Unerations, and Pensista Diseases, are commonly soon relieved and ultimately cured by its purifying and invigorating effect. Minute directions for each case are found in our Almanac, supplied graits. Recuments and Gouss, when caused by accumulations of extraneous matters in the blood, yield quickly to it, as also Liver Complements. Torpitally, Confeasion or Inflammation of the Liver, and Jaundies, whom arising as they often the found to tion or Inflammation of the Liver, and Jaundies, when arising, as they often do, from the rankling poisons in the blood. This SARSA-PARILLA is a great restorer for the strength and vigor of the system. Those who are Languid and Listless, Despandent, Sleepless, and troubled with Newsons Apparatomates at Weakness, will find immediate relief and convincing evidence of its restorative power upon trial.

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IMPORTANT SALE OF in the town of Lexington

Davidson County, N. C. IN obedience of an order of the Board of Cunnty Commissioners made on the first Monday in March instant. I shall proceed to sell for cash, at the Count House door in the town of Lexington, on Tunsday of our next Superior Court, it being the 29th day of April, 1873. The following described lots, situated in the town of Lexington, near the Court-house, belonging to the County, to with Three lew North-case of the Court house, to be sold separately. The said lots adjacent to the lots of H. Adams and R. A. King. Three other lots opposite the residence of Gen. J. M. Leach and the store-house of Earnheart and Nooe.—
Also four lots opposite the Court-house, adjoining the lot of C. F. Lowe, known as the public well lots.

All the above named lots are from twenty to fifty yards of the Court-house, DAVID W. PICKETT, Commissioner, and J. T. Brown, Commissional

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